

## KANAWAI 103

HE KANAWAI

E HOOPAA ANA E MAEMAE NA WAI INU E HOOLOWAIA ANA ILOKO O KE TERITORE.

*E Hooholoia e ka Ahaolelo o ke Teritore o Hawaii:*

PAUKU 1. Aole kekahi wai e hoolawaia auk no ka inu ana iloko nei o ke Teritore e kekahi mea, hui, hui i hoohuia, a i ole ahahui paha o kela ame keia ano, kalana, kulanakauhale a i ole keena paha o ke Teritore, ina paha no ka ukui a i ole me ka uku oleia paha, koe wale no a ua loaa muu mai ka Papa Ola mai o ke Teritore he palapala hooia e hoike ana ua noilia e ka Papa i oleloia ke kupono o ua wai la i ka inu, ka maemae o kona kumu, ke ano o ka hoolawaia ana a o na wai la, ke kumu ame ke ano o ka hoolawaia ana ua maemae a ua hiki ole auk e hoopoinio a o ka wai ia manawa ma ka manao ana o ka Papa ua kupono no ka inu ana a aole e hoopilikia mai ana i ke ola o ka lehulehu.

PAUKU 2. Aole kekahi mea, hui, hui i hoohuia a i ole ahahui paha o kela ame keia ano, kalana, kulanakauhale a i ole keena paha o ke Teritore e hoomau auk i ka hoolawaia ana i ka wai no ka inu ana mahope iloko o ka hoolawaia ana o ka Papa Ola o ke Teritore ma ke kauan, o ka wai, ke kumu paha a i ole o ke ano o ka hoolawaia ana aole i maemae a o ua wai la i ka manao o ka Papa ua kupono ole no ka inu ana a e hoopilikia mai ana i ke ola o ka lehulehu.

PAUKU 3. O kela ame keia mea, hui, hui i hoohuia a i ole ahahui paha o kela ame keia ano, e hoolawaia ana a i ole e hoomau ana i ka hoolawaia ana i ka wai inu me ke kue i na hoakaka a keia Kanawai i ke ahewaia ana e hoopaiia aole e o iaku maumua o Hookahi Haneri Dala.

PAUKU 4. E mana no keia Kanawai i ka la 1 o Ianuari, 1914.

Aponoia i keia la 23 o Aperila, A. D. 1913.

WALTER F. FREAR,  
Kiaaina o ke Teritore o Hawaii

## KANAWAI 104

HE KANAWAI

E HOOLOLI ANA I KA PAUKU 3130 O NA KANAWAI I HOOPONOPONO HOUIA O HAWAII, E PILI ANA I NA HANA INO WALE.

*E Hooholoia e ka Ahaolelo o ke Teritore o Hawaii:*

PAUKU 1. O ka Pauku 3130 o na Kanawai i Hooponopono Houia o Hawaii ma keia ke hoololiia nei i heluhelu ia ai penei:

"Pauku 3130. Welwehe ana. O ka hewa hana ino wale, oia no ka hana ana i na hana e pilikia ai ka palekana ana o ke ola o ka lehulehu a i ole ola kino paha, a i ole o ka hana ana, hoonene ana a i ole hoomaka ana, malama ana a i ole hoomau ana i ka mea ino wale, a i ole e hoomanki ana ame ka hooluhuia ana, a i ole hana i na hana e hoeha ana i ka lehulehu, a i ole hana ana i na mea e hoeha ai i ka noonoo o ka lehulehu a i ole noho maluhia ana, a i ole e hana ana paha i na mea e hoopilikia mai ana i ka noho maluhia ana, ame ka noho maikai ana o na kanaka, a na hanaiia hoi ia mea me ka ae'ole mai a i ole apono ana o ke kanawai:

E like paha me keia, ka lawelawea ana i kekahi oihana, hana lima a i ole oihana i kukuia me ka naia ole owai la ke noho kokoke ana ia wahi, a i ole e hele ana paha ma ke alaloa a i ole wahi paha o ka lehulehu, a i ole e pili ana paha me kekahi hale kula, hale halawai a i ole wahi paha i aia e ke kanawai no ka hui ana a i ole akoakoa ana, a e hoopilikiaia ana, hoohamaeleia ana a i ole e hana kuli ia ana, ma o ka leo nui a i ole na e ino, nakekeke, a i ole me na mea ino i ka maka, a i ole na mea e ae e hoohamaele ana;

Hooholaia ana a i ole hoonee ana auk i ka ma'i hebelia, a i ole na ma'i lele e ae paha; lawe ana i ka mea ua loaa i ka ma'i lele, a i ole lawe ana paha ia mea ma na alani i hele mania e ka lehulehu; wehe ana i na haukipila a i ole Hale Mai ma kahi e hoopilikia auk ana i ke ola o na poh e noho ana ma ia wahi a i ole o ka poh paha e hele ana ma ia wahi ma ke ano he alani i maia mai i ka hele ia, a i ole ma kekahi ano e ae no paha;

Hana ana a i ole hoahu ana i ka poula pu maloko a i ole e kokoke ana ma kahi noho pipipi e ka lehulehu a i ole wahi hele mau ia, me ka ge oleia e hana pela, a i ole e hana ana a i ole e hoahu ana ia mea me ke kue i ka kanawai;

Hoopahu ana me na kiana panka i hana ia a nui ino loa a i ole na mea hoopahu e ae paha;

Hana ana i na mea leo nui ma ka po;

Malama ana i na holoholona e hoohamaele ana i na poh e noho pili mai ana ma ka po;

He ana i na holoholona nahu a i ole hoopilikia e hele ma ke ake;

Malama ana i ka hale walaau;

Malama ana i na hana hoohamaele ana i ole noho pelapela ana, a i ole hele wale ana me ka hoikeike i kahi hilahila;

Malama ana i ka hale piliwaiwai a hooman ma ia mea;

Malama ana i ka hale hookamakama e hoopilikia wale auk ana i ka lehulehu;

Kuai ana, hoolilo ana, malama ana a i ole hoohana ana i na paua kihia a i ole o na mea oia ano mawaho ae o ka paua hoohanau."

PAUKU 2. E mana no keia Kanawai i kona aponoia ana.

Aponoia i keia la 23 o Aperila, A. D. 1913.

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## KANAWAI 105

HE KANAWAI

E HOOMAOPOO ANA I KA PUUNAUE ANA I NA WAIWAI LEWA O NA POE LEPERA I MAKE, NA KOKUA A I OLE NA POE HOOHUOIA ILOKO O KE KALANA O KALAWAO, AME KA HALE MA'I MA KALIHI, KULANAKAUHALE AME KALANA O HONOLULU.

*E Hooholoia e ka Ahaolelo o ke Teritore o Hawaii:*

PAUKU 1. I kela ame keia manawa, ma o ka make ana o kekahi ma'i lepera, a i ole o kekahi kokua paha, e noho ana iloko o ke Kalana o Kalawao, a i ole mea hoohuoia ma ka Hale ma'i ma Kalihia, Kulanakauhale ame Kalana o Honolulu, Teritore o Hawaii, a na makemakeia i luna hooponopono a i ole luna hooka kauoha, o kela ame keia waiwai lewa a i ole dala paha e paiaia ana a i ole e loaa mai ana paha iloko o ka malu o ka papa ola, na ke kakauolelo o ka papa ola ma keia ke hoomania nei e lawe mai ia waiwai lewa a i ole dala a e puunaue aikia mea, ma o ke apono ana o ka Loio Kuhina, i na poh e hooiaioia mai iaia o lakou ka poc i kuleana i na waiwai lewa o ka mea make ma o na kuhikuhia ana a na kanawai o Hawaii, e pili ana i ka puunaue ana i na waiwai o ka poc make kauoha ole; aka, nae ho, mamma oia puunaue ana, e hoopukaia i hoolaha no kela ame keia mea he mau koi ka lakou maluna o ka waiwai Lewa a i ole na dala paha, a i ole e kue ana paha i ua mea make la, ma o ka hoolaha ana maloko o kekahi nupera hookahi manawa o ka pule no eha pule hele like, i pa'ia ma na olelo elua ka olelo Hawaii ame Beritania, he nupera puka laula maloko o ke Teritore o Hawaii, a i ole ma o ka hookau ana ma na wahi akeia ekolu a oi aku paha iloko o ke Teritore, no ka hele ana mai a waiho mai i na koi i oleloia.

PAUKU 2. O na koi oia ano i waiho oleia mai iloko o hoo kahi makahiki mahope mai o ka la o ka hoolaha i pa'ia ai a i ole i hookauia ai e hoole loa ia no ka manawa pau ole.

PAUKU 3. Ina o na koi i ua mea make la ua oia kumu aia o ia manu dala, alaila ma na mea oia ano e hoolilo auk no ke kakauolelo i oleloia i kekahi waiwai lewa auk i koe no ke dala; a ina aole no i lawa na dala no ka hoolawa ana auk ia manu koi, alaila e puunane ke kakauolelo i oleloia ma na pa keneta like iwaena o na poc i aieia e ua mea make la.

PAUKU 4. Ma kahi aole he mau koi i kekahi oia mau waiwai lewa a i ole dala paha i waihoia mai, a i ole o ka manawa he koena kekahi mahope iloko o ka ukui ana o kekahi a o na koi no apau, iloko hoi o ka manawa i kaupalenaia i a hoikeia maloko nei, ma keia ke kauohaia nei ke kakauolelo o ka papa ola e hoolilo i ka waiwai lewa no ke dala, ina he mea kekahi ciaano, a e hooahu koke auk i na dala la a i ole koena paha o ia mea me ka waihona o ke Teritore o Hawaii ma ke amo he loaa no ka lehulehu.

PAUKU 5. E mana no keia Kanawai i kona aponoia ana.

Aponoia i keia la 23 o Aperila, A. D. 1913.

WALTER F. FREAR,  
Kiaaina o ke Teritore o Hawaii.

## KANAWAI 106

HE KANAWAI

E HOOKAAWALE ANA I HAAWINA NO KA POMAIKAI O R. J. GREEN.

OIAI, na lawelawea hana o R. J. Green no kekahi manu makaniki he lehulehu no ke Teritore me ka noeau ame ke aponoia; a

OIAI, na hiki ole iaia ke lawelawea hana hou i keia manawa mamuli o ke ola kino nawaliwali; Nolaila

*E Hooholoia e ka Ahaolelo o ke Teritore o Hawaii:*

PAUKU 1. Ma keia ke kauohaia nei a ke hoomania nei ka Pauku o ke Teritore e nku auk, maluna o na palapala kikoo dala i hoopukaia e ka Lunahooia o ke Teritore, i ka heluna o kanakolu dala no kela ame keia mahina ia R. J. Green, a e hoomau auk i ka ukui ana no ke koena o kona ola ana; a ma keia ke hookaawaleia nei mai ka waibona ae ka heluna e lawa auk haawina mai loko ae o na loaa laula o ke Teritore.

PAUKU 2. E mana no keia Kanawai i ka la 1 o Mei, 1913.

Aponoia i keia la 23 o Aperila, A. D. 1913.

WALTER F. FREAR,  
Kiaaina o ke Teritore o Hawaii.

BACHELOR ACCUSED  
OF WIFE DESERTION

[By Latest Mail]

SAN FRANCISCO.—The police officials of Little Falls, Minn., would leave M. C. McCleary of 2334 East Twenty-third street, Oakland, believe that he deserted a wife and child six months ago in the eastern city. The only thing that prevents McCleary from believing it is that he is unmarried, a native of California and has never been out of the State.

Word was received from D. M. Cameron, city attorney at Little Falls, asking the local police to locate a Richard Dunn, who was working in a furniture store at Seventh and Mission streets in this city under the name of H. C. McCleary, and who lived at the Oakland address. A charge

of deserting his wife and child was standing against him.

The local police investigated and located McCleary, who apparently answered the description. Then Sheriff John Thompson arrived with the proper papers and found that, although the name and address were all right, McCleary does not answer the description further.

Scientists at Johns Hopkins are investigating what they believe to be the existence of a third intermediary stage between life and death in the hope of a possible reactivation of Captain Scott and his comrades frozen in the Antarctic.

British officers raided the suffrage headquarters in London and placed all the officials of Mrs. Parkhurst's organization under arrest.

FINDS JOKER  
IN BOURBON  
TARIFF BILL

Another of the already large number of "jokers" which have been found in the Underwood tariff bill has just been found by R. L. Ardrey, author of "Commercial Reciprocity" and several other similar books. He has the following to say regarding the "joker":

Concealed in the proposed tariff bill is a new anti-dumping clause, which, working in connection with the odorous valuation clause of the Dingley and Aldrich tariffs, continued in the new law, is one of the most monstrous jokers ever put into a tariff bill.

It will produce from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year of conceded tariff graft for the steel trust, for the sugar trust and other monopolies, which makes a business of working the tariff for private revenue.

If, under the new law, the price at which goods are imported is lower than the domestic wholesale price of the country from which these goods come, an additional dumping duty is to be collected equal to the difference between the two prices, but not to exceed 15 per cent.

The joker works this way: The domestic price of refined sugar is high in Germany, France, Russia and other European countries which might seek an outlet in this country. In those countries the government collects excise taxes on sugar, if that commodity is consumed at home, just as our government collects an internal revenue tax on liquors and tobacco.

When these countries export sugar these taxes are remitted or refunded just as we allow tobacco and liquors to be exported in bond without the payment of an internal revenue tax.

Under the Aldrich and Dingley tariffs the duty is collected upon the price which rules in the country from which the commodity comes at the time the commodity reaches the customs house. Taking sugar as an example, when it reaches the United States it may be worth three cents per pound, while the domestic price in the country it came from is five cents.

The seventh annual meeting of the Chinese Students' Alliance of Hawaii will be held at the Mid-Pacific Institute Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and will be in the form of an inauguration of the officers of the alliance who were elected last month to hold office during the coming year. The officers are Philip C. Wong, president; Miss Amy Ching, vice president; H. H. Choy, treasurer; A. H. Wong, auditor; Harry Kong, corresponding secretary, and Ernest Ing, recording secretary.

An extensive program has been prepared for the evening's entertainment, which will include a number of selections by the alliance orchestra and several speeches. The speaker of the evening will be Professor A. F. Griffiths, president of Oahu College, the subject of whose address has not been announced. The Chinese consul will deliver an address in Chinese.

The Chinese Students' Alliance was organized seven years ago by a number of the more enthusiastic members of the Chinese colony who had received their education in Honolulu, and who desired to promote to the greatest extent the introduction of the English language among the local Chinese. Since the time of organization the alliance has grown until it now has more than 150 members, all of whom are in school or who have been graduated from schools in Honolulu. Many of the members are now attending colleges and universities on the mainland and have made excellent records.

A party composed of four of the members who were born and educated in Hawaii, recently went to China, where they now hold responsible positions with the government.

MAY MEAN  
MILLIONS

To represent Messrs. William Prucha and Charles Weatherwax, as local inventors of a new moving picture camera, which is believed destined to revolutionize the business, and clear for the interested Honoluluans, a big sum of money, Robert J. Pratt, of the Honolulu Iron Works, will leave for Washington, D. C., this evening in the Matson Navigation steamer Lurline.

Mr. Pratt goes to the national capital armed with authority to close a deal necessary for securing a patent right in the United States and Europe for the manufacture of a specially designed camera, which already tried out by a large film and photo firm on the mainland, has proved a marvelous piece of mechanism.

The new Prucha machine is declared will record photographic impressions through two lenses, in projecting pictures taken by this camera, the flat effect now generally noted in all moving pictures is stated will be entirely eliminated. The photograph will carry out the impression to the spectator as having been taken

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Sickly  
Ailing Women

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one what your remedies have done for me."—Mrs. RHODA WINGATE, Box 395, Bluffton, Ohio.

Pentwater, Mich.—"A year ago I was very sick and the doctor said I had a serious displacement. I had backache and bearing down pains so bad that I could not sit in a chair or walk across the